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Law: Truman

Also Calls For Curb On Inflation

Washington, Sept. 1—(AP) 8 and 9. President Truman called for rea Labor Day message tonight. teacher congress.

security for more workers, no- gional directors and chairmen of the tional health insurance and a planning commission. strenathened labor depart-

Lauding workers for a major part rin today's all-time high records in employment, production, income and Officials Make profits." the president declared that inflation is cutting actual earnings New Wage Offer of some despite pay hikes.

"We must act to end this economic dislocation," he said. To Speak In Detroit

major labor political speech in Dedoubt will touch there on some of

He did not mention his old target

would mean that the outcome "will of Electrical Workers did not acted the decision of all America" and cept the offer today but another Out Communists In Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime. urged that every eligible voter turn meeting was set tomorrow.

Taft-Hartley law by name. He said: reduced to a sliding increase of 121 stricts labor unions and their members. It should be repealed.

agement relations is an absolute our economic strength and to im- southern Illinois exchanges. prove our national standard of liv-

services which could be provided "by an integrated department of labor Deceased Joliet provided with adequate staff and adequate funds." It has been the Girl A Problem groups that the Republicans have weakened the department by carving away various functions.

and business, and for its increasing Sheridan, victim of a kidney ailinterest in government.

He said our goal now is to continue to increase our production and our standard of living.

Segregation Causes Wallace **To Cancel Speech**

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1—(P)—A man of Alabama, today after he announced that Henry Wallace had Suicide After cancelled his Birmingham speech because of segregation.

the west side of the Jefferson coun-

Progressive party's candidate for noved him. side of the rope.

"The Progressive party of Ala-room. bama had hoped to present to you The detective sergeant said Mrs. will be heard in superior court Sept. Pope Decrees of the United States.

After he finished, about a dozen eggs sailed from the crowd toward clared. Mooney. None hit him. Police started to arrest a boy, but he said he didn't know he wasn't supposed to Death Of Zhdanov Will tory and that it ever an assembly of such an operation both of men needed the help of prayer and planes "may be high." throw eggs. He was not arrested. critical of Wallace. They told renational welfare of their race.

Extend Search For

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 1—(AP) three trusties who walked away yes-casket is carried to Red Square for body lay in state.

sentenced in Fort Wayne.

PARENT TEACHERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Congress of Parents and Teachers Board: the Palmer House in Chicago Sept.

Imum wages, adequate social icers, district directors, Cinicago re- the board's deputy director, said. After a pause someone in the blockaded Berlin.

Phone Company

now in its third week.

the points he mentioned in today's vice president and general manager, statement as economic needs for the said the proposal calls for a 21 cents. said the proposal calls for a 2½ cents more serious needs, the service board of German finance, won acquittal it is too early to tell." hourly wage increase for all the 400 said. congress whose job it would be to the workers who are in the top wage provide the measures he spoke up scale would get five cents more an G.O.P. Will Clean for today.

Mr. Truman did not mention the workers. Later this demand was "There is at present on the stat- to 221 cents an hour. Present wages Thomas E. Dewey said tonight the terms.

he had that all workers lack the

Mr. Truman praised labor for to do with some \$6,000 left in a fund driving the communists from Wash-Mr. Truman praised labor for to do with some \$6,000 left in a fund driving the communists from Washwas increasing his lead tonight over rency system for Berlin, where the war which the president considered "inevitable" as early as Oc- Set New Records

pital bill of \$900 and her funeral expenses, estimated at \$1,000, are Robert Mitchum,

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1—(P)—A shower of eggs greeted J. P. Mooney, Navy Vet Commits Police had stretched a rope on Murdering Woman home. Mite

Police Commissioner Eugene veteran was found shot to death to-were booked on suspicion of violat-ministration. But the country peo-(Bull) Connor estimated that 3,000 day after he had apparently killed ing state and federal narcotics laws ple came through for 29-year-old S. Vandenberg, air force chief of hikes for bread and milk. persons had gathered to hear the the mother of a child who had an after police said they broke in on a Russell, as they had in past years staff, said today the United States Schuman, whose previous govern-

free assembly without police restric- wound in his head and a 12-gauge a package with 13 of the "reefers"

peal of the Taft Hartley act in state president of the parent-He spoke out for higher min- The board includes PTA state off-

cents hourly increase for all the

ty courthouse to separate whites and St. Louis. Sept. 1—(P)—Detective Leeds. 20, dancer Vickie Evans, 25, jorities for Kennon, who sharply

Negroes, who stood on the north saying Joseph Edward Hancock, 29, jail temporarily. fired a shotgun out of his window. The 31-year-old actor and the two his gubernatorial race last February "heartland" of any enemy on the to come into his government. Mooney took the speaker's plat- twice earlier to frighten children girls were freed after they had were in the Kennon column.

Burton W. Saunders, company

The strike has reduced telephone

sion had been made today on what

Whitney, city editor of the Joliet Herald-News, inaugurated the fund I WO Actresses,

president. Approximately 250 were Sgt. O'Neill quoted neighbors as girls' home. Ford, 31, remained in governor. Some urban areas that retaliate with intensive long-range most of the day trying to persuade

the greatest living American, the Myrtle Kirkpatrick, 41, had gone 8. man President Roosevelt chose for into the building to get her daughter, Det. Sgt. A. M. Barr of the Los president of our great country," he cock came out, said, "if you want to both men were smoking marijuana parsaid. "However, the Progressive par- hear a noise I'll show you how to cigarettes when the officers broke ty will not take part in any gathering that violates the Constitution make a noise." then fatally shot into the home after a long vigil during which they made friends with Meeting In Paris

Shortly afterwards Hancock was Miss Leed's three boxer dogs. found in the street with a bullet. They said they took from Mitchum

Chicago, Sept. 1—(P)—The job of paying the Illinois soldier bonus is three fourths finished. But officials still are being bombarded with pleas BIDS TWENTY CENTS from veterans who haven't yet received their checks. Here's a sample from correspon-

Vets' Ingenuity

will hold a two-day conference at "Doctor tells me I have only three bicycle at a police department auc-

months to live. I'd like to get my tion today-but it was more than money sometime soon so I can spend enough. true. Colonel Chester L. Fordney, model went on the block.

Some of the more bizarre reasons advanced by veterans wanting

ing to skip town before the wife comes back from mama and grabs the dough, desire by service men for Acquits Former a last fling before shipping over-Impending marriages. making a Hitler Associate eviction, paying the doctor bill for a new baby, and meeting expenses

conference with Harold E. Stassen, Nazis from 1936 onward. one of those he defeated for the Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, came to Albany tonight for a conference about the

a conference about the campaign Leading In New Tuesday on behalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket.

Dewey's attention was called to a Orleans Primary statement by Rep. Hugh Scott, Jr.. chairman of the Republican national

"That is no secret," Dewey com-

It would be "a natural thing" he added, to call on the FBI and the

the precincts still to be reported power negotiators in Moscow.

achieve a majority of 9,000. Hollywood. Sept. 1 —(P)— Hand- the returns closely" and would make some Robert Mitchum, screen play- no comment on the race until they er, and two attractive actresses, left were all in.

jail under \$1,000 bond each today after their arrest earlier in a nar- ing a night and day of tabulating cotics raid on a Laurel Canyon returns.

Mitchum, along with actress Lila larger cities generally ran up ma-

By Philip Clarke Castel Gondolfo, Italy, Sept. 1-through the winter. the United Nations will meet in we will keep Berlin supplied." he Paris at a critical crossroad in his- said. Then he added that the cost

than 500 American Cathonic progrims at his summer residence here that the United Nations might prethat the United Nations might pre-

neau, and Frank Roberts, the Brit- Sept. 21 after delivering a grave its first official draft call today for Rep. Harness, (R-Ind.), chairman time to argue against existence of tion of Communists and subversives Both Prime Minister Stalin and ish representative, would get to summation of the world situation. 10,000 men to serve in the army.

unwanted tyranny."

Strive For

Of Russ Block The meeting was announced today it myself rather than have anyone Charles watched several other four military governors of Ger-dates for president and vice presi-abdicating Saturday, drove in an About 9,500 AFL union truck-The meeting was announced today it myself rather than have anyone to several other four military governors of Gerby Mrs. Russell Oplinger of Decatur, else get hold of it, a dying man." bicycles go for from \$7 to \$14. Fin-many held their second top state president of the parent
The veterans money will reach ally he got enough courage to shout secret conference today aimed to the parent section where she was booed on her suickly led rollroads to order

Settlement

artistic veteran expressed his "hurry Police Capt. Troy Ferber did - tween Berlin and western Ger- Northwestern University professor, Today she was cheered on the area. up pay me" desire in colored sket- putting some money of his own in many appeared to be under for senator. ches on the envelope. He depicted the pot and letting Charles keep his consideration. In this connection, Wallace's campaign manhimself on a sinking reft, yelling two dimes. A previous bicycle young himself on a sinking reft, yelling two dimes. A previous bicycle young tion the French licensed news- ager, and William H. Miller, the owned was stolen a tion the French licensed newspaper Ded Kurier reported that party's state director, termed the the "technical difficulties," electoral board's ruling "a shocking cited by the Russians as their violation of the free election sysinitial reason for blocking the "The statement continued:
"The unanimous decision of the only roll line from western GerIllinois three-man board is a great Under U.N. Cloak many to Berlin 70 days ago, indication of what sheer nonsense

had been overcome tary governors lasted three hours campaign. military governor, said they will on the board voted with the Demo- cold water today on charges that supplies would be kept rolling. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 1—(P)— meet again tomorrow. Asked if any crat shows that they are just as Soviet-bloc Aliens are using the for an operation are some of the Hjalmar Schacht, the former wizard progress had been made, he replied frightened as the Truman bunch United Nations to cloak subversive the Wallace-Taylor ticket."

Meanwhile, he said, working com-It was the second time that sions on transport, finance and Charles A. Beard, Schacht, now 69, escaped from a trade. Their findings were relayed prison sentence or worse on charges to the military governors.

The union originally sought a 35 Washington: Dewey at in Nuernberg two years ago rethat made the western powers resort that made the western powers resort fused to find him guilty of war to the gigantic air lift operations to

tains. Officials said they were "un-

Officials Deny Reports

Railway officials at Helmstedt Appearances and Realities." denied reports they had received Published last April, the book relatively few individuals is "vital local has about 13,000 members but orders alerting them for reopening criticized President Rossevelt's fororders alerting them for reopening criticized President Roosevelt's for- to the work of the U.N. and other many of them are at work under of the Helmstedt-Berlin line.

committee, that Dewey believes Long, son of the late Huey P. Long, be trying to work out a single cur-vered" into firing the first shot of States senate as returns neared com- are now in competition. If the tober, 1940. Soviet-sponsored mark is made the Beard charged the president with In Trials For Long had a lead of 8460 votes with sole medium of exchange in Berlin using secret means to bring about all but 66 of the state's 1883 pre- the western powers want it under the defeat of Hitlerism. cincts reported. The unofficial count four-power control, informants said.

military governors. In turn, the gov-Country votes, tabulated late, ernors were working under direccountry votes, tabulated late, ernors were working under directured late, pushed Long ahead today. Most of tives flown to Berlin from the four-Gen. Clay, his British counter- Marred By Strikes part Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the

Sokolovsky, met in the main allied

control council conference room. were all in. The lead switched four times dur- Air Force Chief Will Be Supplied

St. Louis, Sept. 1—(A)—Gen. Hoyt

Speaking before the Veterans of REPORTS ROBBERY VIA MAIL The craft has been equipped with a Separate caravans headed by Gov. Foreign Wars convention, he said: Rockland, Me., Sept. 1—(P)—A \$1.- new. supercharged Allison engine. Dwight H. Green and U.S. Senator "World conditions have compelled 500 safe robbery on Matinicus Is- Air race managers, pilots and C. Wayland Brooks will make a four us to hold ourselves in readiness for land, 20 miles off Maine's coast, was mechanics expected most of the 1947 weeks swing through the 101 downinstant emergency. Although we are reported to Sheriff C. Farle Lud- race records to fall over the week- state counties. The final three weeks a peacetime air force, we must be wick here today—by special delivery end due to the new high speeds of the campaign will be spent in

The general told delegates they Deputy Sheriff Orrin Ames sent are entitled to an answer to the the information by mail because the There were 31,000 fires in the U.S. Vandalia, Fairfield and Mt. Vernon, question whether the Beilin air lift, island's only telephone was out of in a single year from defective or Traveling with the governor will be which he referred to as the air order. forces' No. 1 job. can be maintained

days the four-power Moscow talks French Ambassador Yves Chataig- assembly which will open in Paris tive Service headquarters sent out airing atheism.

Third Party Asks Review On Ban

Chicago, Sept. 1 —(P)— Progressive party leaders said tonight they will ask an Illinois Supreme court review of the State Electoral Board's WILHELMINA CHEERED Railroads ballot ban of the Wallace-Taylor

listing on the November ballot. ruling are Henry A. Wallace and Amsterdam. Berlin, Sept. 1—(AP)—The Sen. Glen Taylor, Progressive candi- The 68-year-old queen, who is

Restoration of rail traffic be- ernor, and Curtis MacDougall, her homelanders.

is the ancient claim that the Repub-Today's meeting of the four mili- licans are quietly excouraging our

Albany. N. Y., Sept. 1—(P)—Gov. paid either with their lives or prison The importance of that meeting eral months ago accused President at Chippewa Falls, Wis.: Historian Charles A. Beard, who sev- judiciary committee, told newsmen the 1946 trucking strike which sergenerals from all four powers. The precedents which threatened Amer- tee was seeking to get at the truth to many businesses

> Haven Community hospital. He en- "If any government official, high suspended all days off for most Western allied transport officials tered the institution August 2 after or low; knows that foreign termites members of the department for the were asked about published reports a short illness at his New Milford are entering this country, it is his duration of the work stoppage. that western supply trains would home. Attending physicians gave duty to report that fact to the apstart moving through the Soviet aplastic anemia as the death cause propriate officials." zone by Sunday. "Some one's ob- Beard's accusations were made in viously guessing," they said. "We his last historical volume entitled ged some "potential danger" from

eign policy leading up to World War international organization." New Orleans, Sept. 1-(P)-Russell Finance experts were believed to II and asserted Japan was "maneu-

of yesterday's Democratic primary All three committees were believelection showed Long 258,103; Kened to have instructions from the

Paris, Sept. 1 — (AP) — Sporadic strikes began breaking out all over France today, complicating Robert

The labor unrest was marked by walkouts of but brief duration inthousand workers at a time. National Assembly yesterday when son trophy,

marijuana smoking party in the for his father and his uncle, the air force must be forever ready to ment resigned 43 days ago. spent tained in that class. gave Governor Long majorities in bombing operations against the reluctant socialist party members II, the same plane which carried their fall election campaign tour

shotgun in his hands, O'Neill de- and that blonde Miss Leeds gave up the United Nations will meet in we will keep Berlin supplied." he Castel Gondolfo, Italy, Sept. 1— through the winter. (P)—Pop? Pius XII declared today "My answer is this: We can and several more. F. C. C. Advised By House state. The tory and that if ever an assembly of such an operation both in lives To Cancel Atheist Ruling of men needed the help of prayer and planes "may be high."

head of a house committee advised bishop. the federal communications commiscommittee hearing, was made when committee hearing. sion today to cancel its controversial the FCC refused a request of Robert ruling that has broadcasters won-Harold Scott to revoke licenses of Washington, Sept. 1—(P)—Efforts

of a special group investigating the God. unfortunate" and he believes the ing industry interpreted the FCC While FCC officials came to de-afford time for atheists to answer

garded here as the greatest loss to three years ago are still in this very registration. Men in the 18-year-old inscription "In God We Trust" on scope than the complaint against the Bureau, yesterday reported the offimarxian device, 'religion is opium to casters did not question the propri- p.m. 71. Atheists came forward to assert criticized the wording.

Truck Drivers Begin Strike

New York, Sept. 1-(AP,

Mayor William O'Dwyer

conferred with union and em-

ployer representatives, then announced he did not expect

an immediate settlement of the

The city will decide on measures

to try to end the stoppage after a meeting of union delegates set for

11 a.m. (CST) tomorrow, O'Dwyer

The mayor declared emergency

The Association of American Rail-

roads, which announced the em-

bargo on rail freight, said it would

York City or New Jersey points

The embargo will be effective to-

The New York Commerce and In-

dustry association wired President

contracts not involved in the dis-

In balloting Local 807 rejected by

more than two-to-one an agreement

reached by its officers with the

This called for a 15 cents an hour

pay boost, but did not provide pen-

sions and other benefits sought by

the drivers and helpers. They orig-

inally had asked 50 cents an hour

There was speculation the stop-

Springfield. Ill., Sept. 1—(P)—Re-

Reject 15 Cent Raise

truck operators last week.

pay hike dispute.

BY WORKING PEOPLE

Put Embarge The board ruled yesterday that the Progressive nominating petitions Amsterdam, Sept. 1—(A)—Queen failed to meet legal standards for Wilhelmina drove through the larg-On Freight ely Communist Jordaan quarter to-Knocked off the ballot by the day to visit the working people of

him in time, if what he wrote is out "Twenty cents" when a shiny at settling the crisis over Soviet Oakes, president of the CIO Farm scens to the throne half a cen-Equipment Workers union, for gov-tury ago by the most independent of halting of most rail freight shipments to the metropolitan

occasion of her golden jubilee.

Aliens Are Here

 Washington, Sept. 1 — (AP) — A said. three-man committee named by Announce Embargo "The fact that the Republicans Secretary of State Marshall threw

by the growing millions rallying to activities in this country. The committee said the accusa- apply to all carload or less-thantions were "irresponsible" and lacked carload shipments destined for New "factual support." The charges were aired last July from which it would be carried by

by three minor state department boat to the metropolis.

officials in testimeny before staff Nearly all freight coming into

members of a senste judiciary sub- New York is moved on trucks either committee headed by Senator Rever- from piers or rail terminals. comb (R-W. Va.). Commenting on the Marshall morrow unless the strike is settled. committee's findings. Chairman New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1—(P)— Wiley (R-Wis.) of the full Senate might grow to the proportions of

were permitted to enter this country Acting Police Commissioner The death occurred at Grace-New by any means. That is the issue. Thomas F. Mulligan said he had

Marshall's committee acknowled- Truman asking his intervention. "President Roosevelt and The Com-subversive aliens using U.N. credent-members of Local 807, the largest ing of the War 1941. A Study of ials in the United States, but their unit of the International Brother-

1948 Air Races

Cleveland. Sept. 1-(P)-Two new more. Thompson trophy records were set John E. Strong, president of Local today as speed flyers ripped courses 807, said in view of the "no" vote apart to write sensational high the union members would not work marks in qualifying trials for the because they have no contract. 1948 national air races.

Charles E. Brown, 25-year-old In- page might spread to two other dianapolis test pilot, was the latest large locals in the city-282 and 816 qualifier to set a new mark in the and possibly to eight others in the Schuman's efforts to form a new Thompson event with a blazing 418.3 metropolitan area. If so, a total of miles per hour speed for two laps 40,000 men would be involved. around a 15-mile course. Brown shattered the five-hour-old

volving only a few hundred or a few thousand workers at a time.

qualifying record of 417.4 miles an hour notched earlier togay by Cook

Announce Opening In outlining his program to the Clelend, holder of the 1947 Thompson trophy.

Brown's speed was the fastest Of Republican he won endorsement for premier.
Schuman said he was against general wage increases and for price with a propeller plane, and his firstlap rate of 420 miles per hour was

the greatest one-lap speed ever at-He flew a "souped up" P39Q Cobra publican state candidates will open Tex Johnston of Buffalo, N.Y., to Sept. 14, party headquarters anvictory in the 1946 Thompson event, nounced today.

reached by the propeller planes. over-heated chimneys and flues.

The Green caravan will open in Richard Yates Rowe, nominee for lieutenant governor, and William G. Stratton, nominee for secretary of

cause they would not grant radio form policy in preventing infiltra-

The Brooks group will spend their first day in Alton and Edwardsville. With Brooks will be Sinon A. Murray, running for state auditor; attorney general George F. Barrett, Washington, Sept. 1 - (P) - The they have the same rights as seeking reelection, and Elmer H. Droste, candidate for state treasurer.

Chicago and Cook county.

COMMUNISTS OUT OF AKMY

into the armed forces, it was report-

WEATHER FCC said it did so because the The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-

ety of the decision but they sharply Forecast for Illinois - Partle

Escaped Convicts

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 1 —(AP)— The

Company officials made a new wage Mr. Truman, scheduled to make a offer today in an attempt to settle the strike of Illinois Commercial seas, etc. troit on Labor Day next Monday, no new in its third most

He said a heavy vote in November Officials of the AFL Brotherhood

"Better legislation on labor-man-increase to certain employees.

Joliet Ill., Sept. 1-(A)-No deci-

Janice died last night of nephrosis. More than \$8,000 had been collected for her medical care. Glenn Whitney, one of the fund's trustees, es- Secret Service for help. timated about \$6,000 would be left. This would be after Janice's hos-

drive when Janice's father, William, couldn't meet the extra expenses of Freed On Bond Janice's illness.

Sgt. Maurice O'Neill said a navy and Robin Ford, a real estate man, criticized Gov. Earl K. Long's ad-

who were playing outside of his posted bond on their petitions for

After the meeting nine Negroes appeared at the scene bearing signs Interrupt 4-Power Talks porters they had intended to picket. Moscow, Sept. 1—(P)—The death. There were indications, however, vent the "unimaginable cataclysm" They described themselves as civic of Andrei A. Zhdanov is almost cer-that the three western envoys. U.S. of another war. minded Negroes interested in the tain to interrupt at least for a few Ambassador Walter B. Smith, He called attention to the U. N. Washington, Sept. 1—(P)—Selectory of their ratio of the

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov will gether tomorrow to discuss the first In obvious reference to the un- The quotas for states and territor- FCC, said the 1946 opinion is "most A large segment of the broadcast- ed reliably tonight. be extremely busy during the next reports from the negotiations of the settled conditions stemming from less were not reported. few days taking a personal part in four military governors in Berlin. failure to settle East-West differ- The first draftees are expected to FCC exceeded its authority. the funeral for the deceased member. Meanwhile crowds gathered in ences and the spread of communism be in uniform in November. of the 14-man politburo.

on Berlin and Germany.

terday afternoon from a farm at the funeral services Thursday even- Zhdanov's death Tuesday was re- was declared finished more than when the 18-year-olds winds up the If these were followed, he said, the problem presented "is far broader in ative observer for the U. S. Weather The men were identified as Zebe- It is impossible, therefore, that the Communist party since the Europe living in conditions that are group are not subject to service un- our coins should be deleted or bal- particular stations here involved." | cial temperatures for Wednesday as bee Mathews, 39, and Thomas C. either of these leaders will have death of Sergei Kirov in December, inhuman; war still rages in more til their next birthday, but must anced on the reverse side "by the Committee members and broad-follows: high, 81; low, 58; and at 7 Cowherd. 33, both sentenced in In-time for any Kremlin conferences 1934, and observers believed as many than one section of the world, while register. manapolis, and Archie Jones, 34, for at least the next two days and as 1,000,000 people were-likely to other millions must suffer under an Tomorrow and Friday all men the people." possibly not until next week. view the remains.

Repeal Labor Pleas To Hurry Up Soldier Bonus Tax Berlin Parley Supreme Court Top Secret

ON BICYCLE, GETS IT dence received by the Chicago office St. Louis, Sept. 1—(4P)—Thirteen-Board of Managers of the Illinois of the Illinois Service Recognition year-old Charles Goldman, Jr., had just 20 cents when he bid on a

Some pleas aren't so tragic. One audience said, "let him have it." month ago.

prompt bonus delivery include want- German Court

today from a German Appeals court Committees Continue Talks

Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime.

Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime.

The international military tribuning lifting of the ground blockade ing lifting of the ground blockade western powers resort. crimes for which other high Nazis supply their sectors of Berlin.

there is at present on the state to 222 cents an nour. Stesent wages Thomas E. Dewey said tonight the terms.

ute books a law which unfairly re- range from 80 cents to \$1.35 an hour. job of cleaning communists out of Today the court held that generals from all four powers. The Until today, the company had re- Washington would get underway "as Schacht's eight-year prison term working committees followed the ican constitutional government, died of whether or not subversive aliens All Policemen On Duty fused to offer more than a five cent fast as a Republican president can passed by a Stuttgart denazification pattern of secrecy set by their chief-today.

| Court was unjustified in view of tains Officials said they were "unagement relations is an absolute. The strike has reduced telephone. The GOP presidential nominee Schacht's participation in the opnecessity in the program to increase service to an emergency basis in made the statement at a joint news position movement against the Western allied transport

The race was for the unexpired term of the late Sen. John Overton. French governor Lt. Gen. Pierre Long said today he hoped to Koenig and Soviet Marshal Vassily

Kennon said he was "watching

New Orleans and the state's other States Berlin

The Pope expressed hope to more than 500 American Catholic pil- First Draft Call

born in 1924 must register.

Moscow streets waiting their turn in in eastern Europe, the Pope said: Registration of men 18 through fense of the ruling, the Rev. Edmund religious broadcasts. The FCC has Stalin himself probably will be a cold September rain to enter the "The tragic fact is that millions 25 began Monday with the oldest A. Walsh, S.J., vice president of denied it meant this. State police were searching today for one of the pallbearers when the hall of columns were Zhdanov's of human beings who were caught group, the 25 year olds, signing up Georgetown University, assailed the In dismissing Scott's petition, the up in the maelstrom of a war which first. It will be completed Sept. 18 decision's basic principles.

opinion to imply that stations should

cloudy Thursday, slightly warmer

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JAPS SURRENDERED THREE YEARS AGO

Thursday of this week is the third anniversary of the formal surrender of Japan aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay. But the country has already observed Aug. 14, the actual date of the Japanese surrender in 1945, as World War II Victory Day. Pacific War Memorial, Inc , headed by Lt. Gen. Richardson, wants Congress to designate Sept. 2 as V Day for future observance. Three bills on this subject were introduced in the 80th Congress. Each named Aug. 14 as V Day.

It was not until May 1938, nearly 20 years after the armistice in World War I, that Congress got around to designating Nov. 11 as Armistice Day. Congress then made it a legal holiday for the District of Columbia. Congress has no power to declare "national" holidays. All of the states had previously made Armistice Day a holiday within their borders.

At 1 p. m. on Nov. 11, 1918, President Wilson read the terms of the World War I armistice to Congress. Then he said: "The war thus comes to an end: for, having accepted these terms of armistice, it will be impossible for the German command to renew it." However, the formal termination of that many and Austria "at an end."

filities" in World War II on Dec. 31, 1946; the war itself has perfectly for the thousandth time, audience, for it is the audience that remarkable feats they head the 25 not yet been declared at an end by any formal action of the they moved directly to the top of steadies nerves and helps keep up big time thrill acts at Jacksonville's president or of Congress.

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cle riding tight wire act on a wire shoulders.

It's too risky to practice up-stairs," and at their very best. troupe. It is Karl who stands on the nervous stomachs and they always 2:15 p.m., and 8:15 p.m.

Chapin, were held at the Tarrent

Funeral Home in Versailles, with

Rev. Russell Coulter of Meredosia

The children are Mrs. Clara Sur-

ratt of Chapin; Sherman McDannald of Bluffs; Mrs. Milda Eskew of

Mt. Sterling, Miss Iva McDannald of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ollie McDan-

nald of Meredosia. There are 13

grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Mrs. Miller joined the Chapin Christian church many years ago.

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exactly two feet from the ground. "Besides," Karl says, "it is very avoid family irritations. Known in President Truman proclaimed the "te-mination of hos- When they were able to perform it risky to practice aloft without an every country in the world for their the circus tent and tried it before an your spirits." A full audience that is first annual Zingabad Grotto Circus tent and tried it before an your spirits." A full audience that is first annual Zingabad Grotto Circus day has in her family album the picresponsive makes them walk light cus coming to Morgan county Fair-ture of a grandmother in old lace grounds on Labor Day Monday, Sepsaid Karl, head of the Wallenda! The nature of their work causes tember 6 for two performances at

> chair, which he balances on a rod eat a slice of bread before going up Proceeds are for the Zingabad supported on the shoulders of broth- on the wire. There are eight Wallen- Grotto Charities and Activities fund.

Rites For Former Chapin Resident Here September 12-16 Held At Versailles Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie In Softball Carnival fay Miller, a former resident of

For five days in September, from the 12th through and more women lose their husthe 16th, Jacksonville softball fans will see some of the officiating. Burial was made in the hottest softball seen in many a day.

The "softball carnival" will match the best players Music was furnished by Mrs. Lind- in Jacksonville against five of the best softball teams in toward the brave times. Give them sey of Versailles and Rev. and Mrs. the midwest. Selection of the Jacksonville squad will work first the freedom of the pipe. as follows:

Flowers were cared for by several Each manager of an AA team, granddaughters, Mrs. Irene Hunter, is to send to the Sports Editor, of Alton with the sensational Charlie Mrs. Clara Queen, Mrs. Virginia Journal Courier, his selection for Wiegand, 18 year old pitching sen-Evans and Mrs. Garnetta Black. of the deceased. Oscar Surratt, one of the other teams. He cannot semi-finalists. Sherman Johnson. David Surratt. pick his own men.

Kenneth McDannald, Roy Black and The decedent was born August 7. 1875, near Siloam Springs, Illinois, daughter of Albert and Lavina Reid for each field position, three catch- Les Lees, formerly of the Rock

ers, and six pitchers. Baker, and died Aug. 21 at her home Five Teams Will Play in Clayton, Ill., at the age of 73 years Nathan McDannald of Versailles on day. Sept 12, the Champaign team, but was one of the best in May 14, 1889. To this union were born six children, one daughter, Mrs. 1931. Two years later she was united

Moose club will play. They are the state tournament this year. Illinois State tourney finalists, and Thursday, Sept 16: The hottest in marriage with Enoch Miller of the State tournament in Jacksonville in St. Joseph this week end. Mt. Sterling, who, with five children

Monday, Sept 13; Luly Bros. Drugs begin at once.

each position on the All-star team. sation of the state tournament this The casket bearers were grandsons The players he picks must be from year. Luly Bros were state tourney Tuesday, September 14; Zen-

From names sent in, votes will be thoefer Furs of St. Louis. They are compiled, and a 23 man squad will St. Louis park champions and a ball league.

have already been booked. On Sun- Tavern of Gillespie; A small town

will possibly be champions. They'll team of them all, the Snack Candy in death. Mr. McDannald died in bring such pitchers as Jack Moore, Bar team of St. Louis. They are St. (formerly of Rock Island), and Ed. Louis Metropolitan champions and Webber, most publicized chucker in entrants for the A. S. A. regional Picking of these teams should

down to attach an air hose to a!

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ments, raising the submarine.

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Robert L. Greenleaf, chief ma-submarine that divers can go down chinist's mate, USN, sn of M. E. and make preparations for lowering Greenleaf of Kingman, Kansas, is the rescue chamber, commonly READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS serving aboard the submarine USS known as a submarine diving bell. Sea Owl which recently participated After all "survivors" have been rein a training exercise with the sal- moved by repeated trips of the resvage and rescue vessel, USS Kitti-cue chamber, another diver is sent wake, in Panama Bay. Greenleaf graduated from Jack-special fitting on the submarine, by sonville high school with the class means of which the salvage vessel

> Jacksonville vicinity. During the exercise, the submarine The USS Sea Owl is permanently spent several hours lying inert on attached to Submarine Squadron 6, the bottom with simulated casual- and is based at the U.S. naval staties, while the Kittiwake removed tion, Balboa, Canal Zone. During the "survivors" and raised the sub to the month of August, the USS Sea Owl,

In orders to keep divers, equip- is operating in Cuban waters and it ment, and crews in readiness in is expected that week end visits will event of an actual submarine emerg- be made in Jamaica and Haiti. The ency, the navy periodically conducts submarines will return to the Canal a simulated emergency, such as the Zone next month. recent Kittiwake-Sea Owl exercise, in each submarine operating area. in each submarine operating area. This training exercise usually gets 188 Enrollment underway when the submarine becomes one hour overdue, at which time the navy and air force, if present in the area, are alerted to search for a yellow marker bouy which the

bottom of the ocean. When the submarine has been located, the rescue-salvage vessel noors in such a position over the

submarine has released from the

Social Events

Junior Women's Club Offers Talk Plans

Officers of the Junior Womens' June Baulos, Bluffs, biology and club held their first meeting Mon-general science; Miss Marjorie Rogday evening in the home of Mrs. an. Hannibal, Missouri, English and Marjorie Graves, club president. A Latin; Mrs. S. N. Walker, citizenship, committee chairman was appointed, English II, and girls physical educaa program schedule was arranged, tion; and Howard Berline, grade and club projects for the coming school physical education program, year were discussed. world history and driver's training

The club is anticipating a busy course at high school. year of varied activity. CATHERINE ANN GOIN

TO ATTEND STEPHENS Miss Catherine Ann Goin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goin, 914 West College avenue, has enrolled Work Clothes Department, at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. The college will open the new term Sept. 13.

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A Pipe Dream For The Ladies

By Hal Boyle New York -(P)- Should women worse than bubble gum in techni-

smoke pipes? One man's opinion is—a loud yes!

A patriotic British schoolgirl raised the issue by starting a cam- are you women or just wo-mice? paign to get the ladies of her troubled isle to take up pipe smoking in order to help relieve Britain's cigarette shortage.

There is much to recommend this idea in America as well as in Shakespeare's homeland, where a pack of coffin nails now costs about 75 cents. But why limit gallant womanhood to all? Must freeborn American and British women be restricted merely to a social drag on a fag or a public puff on the pipe that soothes? Vanished Female Arts

Is there no Carrie Chapman Catt to restore to the convention-bound female sex of today the equal rights they once enjoyed with men in the whole wide realm of nicotine? I am speaking of snuff taking, cigar smoking, and good old-fashioned plug cut tobacco chewing-

all now vanished female arts. But in the fine heyday of beauty the splendrous ladies of Europe's courts were admired by their betheir nostrils amid pretty "ker-

Many a pioneer mother in the settling of the American West forgot who chawed cut plug while she worked over the washboard.

Ah, women were really women in those grand old days. They were pretty as a speckled pup in a red wagon and they could go the work of a percheron horse. They helped build this wonderful land, side by side with their men. Sleep well, gentle ladies, we miss and remember

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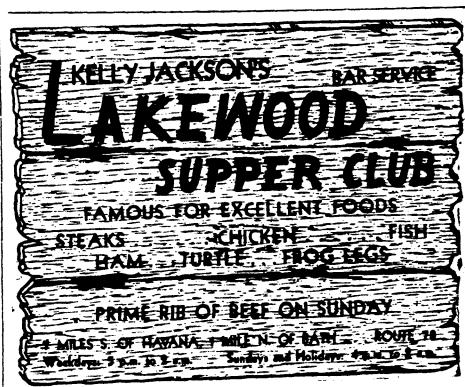
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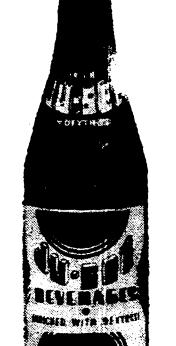
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The ceremony was preceded by a recital of organ music given by Mrs. Ben A. Bohn. Miss Betty Neil Moles, soloist, sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wears Beautiful Gown The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John E. Postlewait of Springfield, was lovely in a white faille gown, styled with a tight bodice ending in a peplum, over a full gathered floor length skirt. Pearl buttons trimmed the front of the bodice and cuffs of the threequarter length sleeves. Her fingertip veil of French tulle, bordered with lace, was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls and crystal Her only jewelry was a strand of Her only jewelry was a strand of white and gold Venetian glass beads, Prison Term For the gift of the groom. She carried a carved ivory and battenberg lace fan, topped with gardenias, and the rose point lace wedding handkerchief of Mrs. F. N. McLaren.

The matron of honor, Mrs. clinton From California received a \$50 award for its demon- Edson Gibson, Jr., of Evanston, a stration during the Illinois state fair. cousin of the bride, wore a gown of Bride's Mother Wears Blue

a brown sheer print.

his brother as best man. Ushers were that he not leave the state without Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. Meade Urban F. Postlewait of Kane, and permission of the court. Frye went to

and sons returned home Saturday cousins of the bride. from a two weeks motor trip to the Immediately following the cere- After his arrest at Long Beach, he and Mrs. Kermit Keely at Rails, Miss Marcella Kirgan, Mrs. E. C. riving home Monday of this week. Mrs. Henry Roach of Jacksonville, Mrs. Eugene

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and LADIES GUILD DONATES Mrs. A. O. Ford, in Lincoln, at the \$90 TO CHURCH FUND

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Beav- The Ladies Guild of Salem er and in Peoria at the home of Mr. Lutheran church met with Mrs. Wiland Mrs. David Smith. Miss Ford liam Meyer presiding. Devotions went to Springfield Monday and will were led by Mrs. Fred Moeller be accompanied home by her moth- Minutes of the last meeting were er, Mrs. B. F. Ford who has spent read by Mrs. H. H. Koppelmann, several days at the home of Mr. and secretary, and the treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. Henry Kom-

Mrs. C. C. McLane of St. Louis nick. was a weekend guest of her parents, Members of the Guild voted to contribute \$90 to the 90th anni-Hermen Grummel and daughter, versary fund of the congregation. Miss Margaret, returned to their Rev. Koppelmann gave an interhome in Phoenix after a visit here esting review of the church history

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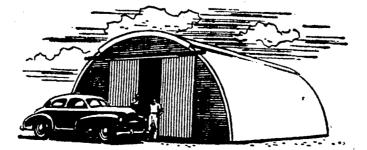
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blue silk print dress with gray acces- Originally charged with forgery sories while the groom's mother wore the defendant was admitted to probation with several provisions for his Ervin Jackson of Peoria served future conduct, one of which was Keely and Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Keely George R. Postlewait of Carrollton, California and was hunted as a probation violator.

south. They visited Kent Keely at mony a reception was held in the was held for return to Morgan coun-Shreveport, La., Mrs. Pauline Keely church basement. Assisting in the ty. Sheriff Ralph Bourn went there and daughter at Houston, Texas, Mr. serving were Mrs. F. N. McLaren, and brought back the prisoner, ar-Pruitt, Miss Louise Keeney, Mrs. came here Wednesday to dispose Miss Nita Ford returned home Clio Simmons, Mrs. William Owens. of the case. Judge L. E. Wilhite of Carlinville also conducted court.

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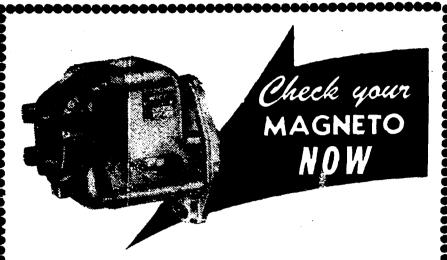
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funeral home in Carrollton to the Frank Clark of Waverly. family residence in Eldred Wednes-Dr. Malcolm F. Stewart, acting The funeral will be held Thursday chairman of the Morgan County afternoon at 4 at the Eldred Baptist

Red Cross chapter, has appointed church. The Rev. Earl Kelly of Plythe following committee chairmen mouth will officiate. for the various activities. They will in Oakwood cemetery at Greenfield. Volunteer services, Mrs Wm. Max Henry H. Harris,

DuBois: sewing, Mrs. Frank Plouer; service corps, Mrs. W. H. Kurtz, and volunteer unrse's aide, Mrs. H. H. knitting, Miss Anne Bellatti; home Of County, Dies Home nursing, Mrs. E. W. Logue; nursing services, Mrs. Edith Leeper;

Henry Hardey Harris, 85, a resi-Taylor: hospital and recreation dent of the Sinclair neighborhood, corps. Mrs. Merion Abbot; first aid died at Passavant hospital Tuesday and accident prevention. Howard at midnight after an extended ill-Reynolds: water safety, Mrs. Philip ness. Transplanting your home

Bradish: college units. Mrs. James Mr. Harris was born at Piscatoway, L. Bunch; and disaster prepared- Prince Georges county, Maryland. on March 31, 1863, the son of Dr. These chairmen will appoint their George Franklin and Ann Caroline own committees to carry on their Harris. He was preceded in death respective activities during the year, by all of his immediate family.

His only survivors are the following nephews and nieces: George B. Harris of this city; Fred. Percy and Mabel Harris of Missouri; Ruth Elliett of California; Lee L. Harris of Franklin, with whom he had made Glasgow—Capt, and Mrs. Wilbur his home for the past eight months. Young and twin sons arrived here Mr. Harris was a member of the from Philadelphia, Pa., the latter Episcopal church at Piscatoway, part of last week for a visit with Maryland, and Jacksonville Lodge his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex 570, A. F. & A. M.

Young and other relatives, before The decedent was a resident of the continuing on to the West Coast, Lynnville community for many years and from there to Japan where he before moving to his farm near Sinwill be attached to the Army of clair.

The remains are at the Cody Me-Miss Mildred McEvers, who has morial Home where services will be been spending her summer vacation held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock here with her father, W. D. McEvers (Daylight Saving Time) with Dr. and other relatives, left Sunday on Charles Frank, Episcopal lay reader, her return trip to Chambersburg officiating. Interment will take Pa., where she is engaged in child place in Hebron cemetery, northeast mission work. She was accompanied of Jacksonville.

by Miss Florence Drennan of The family will meet friends at Chatam, who is her co-worker in the Memorial Home on Thursday evening between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Get yours while they last. Miss Roberta Deere returned to her YANKEE DOODLE TRANSFER & STORAGE home in Tuscon, Arizona, after a HUSKING GLOVES two weeks visit at the home of her Work Clothes Department, mother in Jacksonville. Miss Deere **Downstairs** teaches at the Stafford High school MYERS BROS.

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given to the students at that assembly.

FURNITURE AUCTION Father Formaz also announced that Labor day will be a holiday

in the parochial schools. Sister Ernestine, O. P., has been named to replace the late Sister Antonette as Mother Superior. Sister Ernestine formerly taught in Jacksonville. Since 1939 she has taught at

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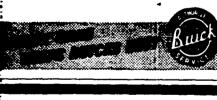
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Decorations were in green and Mrs. Albert L. Beemer, a patient large key bearing the same informa- Beardstown, is showing considerable tion hung suspended from the ceil- improvement after a serious operaing. Paper streamers fell to a small tion recently. fancy wagon on the table below She states that she will be glad which was filled to overflowing with to receive cards and letters from gifts from the guests.

Guests included Mrs. Gladys Hart. Mrs. Carl Kemp and Jimmie; Miss ton and Billy; Mrs. James F. Hop-take the water into their mouths sins, Mrs. Carl Barker, Mrs. Edna and throw their heads back in order Cloninger, Mrs. Henry Day, Miss to swallow. Bonnie Smith, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Pherson and Betty; Mrs. Claude Boston, Miss Ilah Mae Boston, Mrs. Darrell Spencer, Mrs. Rosemary Reynolds and Mary Kay: Mrs. Nellie Day and Mrs. Roy Reynolds of Roodhouse; Mrs. Ethel Priest and Wilba, Miss Ione Savage, Miss Gladys Savage, Alsey; Miss Sarah Day, Miss Evelyn Hills, Miss Viola Robison, Mrs. Edward Ranson, Jacksonville; Mrs. Myrtle Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Rollin Day, Mrs. Floyd Ummins, Mrs. Mary Day, White Hall; and Mrs. Robert Worrall of Winchester.

Mrs. Edna Hanberger and mother. Mrs. Will Keller, and son, Dick, drove to East St. Louis Monday to visit Mrs. Keller's daughter, Mrs. John Wolfe and family, Mrs. Hanberger and son returned the same day, Mrs. Keller remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrow of Peoria, spent the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. H. Barrow. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Barbara, who had spent the week here.

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Conrad Northrop Saturday after-crown was played. Prizes were won of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Coker of noon complimenting Miss Myra Day by Mrs. Percy Ryan, Mrs. J. J. Waverly. of Jacksonville, daughter of Mr. and Proffitt, Sr., Mrs. Louise Ridder, Refreshments were served and friends and relatives in Illinois, and Mrs. Henry Day of Roodhouse, who Mrs. W. J. Hermes, Agnes White, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Orville Sentember 2 will become the wife of Reitman Mrs. F. J. Kaiser, Jr. and Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Earl Lindsey and September 2.

Refreshments were served by the The hostesses used as their theme hostesses at the close of the meeting. Goeffrey Ball and daughter, Bar-

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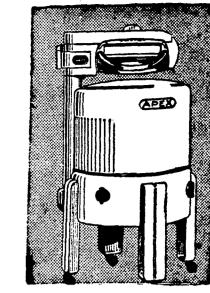
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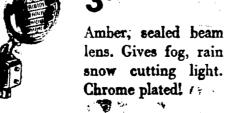
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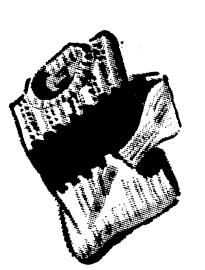
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Patterson—Elmer Mercer of the U. S. Navy is on leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mercer at Drake.

Patty Sherwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwin of Cottage Hills, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sorrells this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bushnell and family returned Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Evers enjoyed a picnic supper at the park in Jacksonville Sunday evening. Mrs. Ella Groce and sister Mrs. Hal Rawlings of Slater, Mo., are spending a few days here at the former's home. Mrs. Groce has spent the past few years in Slater, but continues to keep her home here.

The large barn, located on the property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Owdom, is being moved this week to the home of Mrs. Goldie Wilkinson, north of town. Mr. Sykes and helpers of Walkerville are doing

Smith and Ira Crabtree were home over the week end from their work at Caterpillar tractor plant in Pe-

Dean Taylor, Rollin Bruce, Robert

Mrs. Margaret: Hornback of St. Louis is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree.

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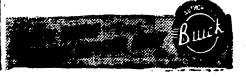


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Line score:

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field foul line.

and had a one-hitter going until he Swift, c 4 0 1 6 0 previous session. started to wilt in the fifth, during Trucks, p 2 1 0 0 0 A load of choice to prime steers which the Sockers scored twice on White, p 0 0 0 0 pushed the alltime price peak up Tebbetts and Bill Hitchcok.

Trucks blew sky-high in the sixth,

For A Nice Guy **Be Going Places**

New York, Sept. 1-(A)-For a nice guy, the kind Leo Durocher says finishes in the second division, Lou Soudreau seems to be doing a little

Cleveland infielders. He waves at the Feller Wins For Cleveland the outfielders. He waves at the Philodelphia Sept 1 — (4)

the greatest physical handicap of hits. any player doing a daily chore, and Here's a fellow who has to report sie (1) and Guerra, Rosar (9).

a half-hour ahead of anyone else Homer: Cleveland-Gordon. to give him time to bandage legs and ankles which wouldn't otherwise stand up under the strain. Those Senators Eke Out 5-4 Win tight bandages hurt, make no mis-

Yet, not so long ago in Boston, checked by Forrest Thompson and ing the cash grain.

he kept on the bandages, and his Washington escaped with a 5-4 vic
Receipts were: wheat 14 cars. Corn uniform, for nearly 10 hours because tory. The win moved the Senators ne didn't want to disappoint a into sixth place in the American

His Indians had just lost to the Line score: Red Sox, and a lesser man would be Chicago000 010 003-4 11 2 surly and petulant and just waiting | Washington000 020 03x-5 8 1 for someone to ask him for as much as the correct time so he could tell Masterson, Ferrick (8), Hudson (9), him where to go to get it.

At Braves Field an exhibition nome run hitting contest was sched- Yanks Whip Browns, 5-4 iled that same night, and Boudreau New York, Sept. 1 —(P)— A home and been advertised as one of the run by Larry (Yogi) Berra with two participants. Through some mixup out in the last half of the 12th inne didn't know about it until after ning gave the New York Yankees a

He could have begged off, saying Louis Browns today and enabled his feet hurt or giving some other them to retain second place, one remained in uniform until time to Boston Red Sox. so to the Braves' park, took part in he show, along with Vernon Steph- Yankees tied the score at 4-4 in the about 2 points. ens, Bobby Doerr and Ken Keltner, ninth when Tommy Henrich blooped to finally change his clothes.

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Mayo, 2b 4 0 0 1 4 hogs sold from \$23 to \$29, a short The Sockers blasted four pitchers Wakefield, If 4 0 1 2 0 load taking the highest value of the for 10 hits and also collected seven Mullin, rf 3 0 0 6 0 run at \$29.50. Sows went to the bases on balls, three of which forced Evers, cf 4 0 2 4 1 scales at \$22 to \$27.50. Around 1,000 Outlaw, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 hogs remained unsold at the close, Virgil Trucks opened for Detroit vico, 1b 4 0 1 5 1 about the same number as in the

wo-baggers by Billy Goodman and Pierce, p 0 0 0 0 another 10 cents over the previous Dom DiMaggio and singles by Birdle | *Wertz 1 0 0 0 0 | mark made only Monday and equal-Benton, p 0 0 0 0 led Tuesday and earlier today. Most *Grounded out for Pierce in 8th. merited \$31 to \$38.50. Medium and oston AB. R. H. O. A. good cows were \$19.50 to \$22.50 and DiMaggio, cf 3 1 1 2 0 bulls \$21 to \$24, while the practical

> Spence, df 4 1 0 4 0 the best of the drove, and slaughter Goodman, 1b 4 2 2 13 1 ewes topped at \$11.50. Western Tebbetts, c 2 3 2 3 1 lambs were not available. Hitchcock, 2b 4 1 3 2 3 Total receipts were 7,500 hogs, Kramer, p 1 1 0 1 0 7,300 cattle, 400 calves, and 3,500

SURGE IN GRAINS

bullpen, at the bench. And between Feller turned in his second straight corn prices again spurting sharply, Philadelphia, Sept. 1 — (AP) — Bob Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP)-With cash whale of a lot of shortstop, and bid fine pitching performance tonight as whale of a lot of shortstop, and bid for the American league batting lead.

The Athletics winning 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. September corn was the two-game series with the Philadel-strongest future contract, jumping 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. September corn was the two-game series with the Philadel-strongest future contract, jumping 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. September corn was the strongest future contract, jumping 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. September corn was the two-game series with the Philadel-strongest future contract, jumping 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. September corn was the strongest future contract, jumping 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. September corn was the strongest future contract, jumping 8-1 before 8 corn prices again spurting snarply, the grain market had a firm tone today. A great competitor and a great phia Athletics, winning 8-1 before a guy, is the handsome Indian chief. Playing every day under perhaps batters while permitting only six grain. New crop corn contracts were little changed.

September wheat and oats also with the vorries of a manager Cleveland411 001 010-8 10 2 were strong. In both cases it was thrown in, he manages to remain Philadelphia ...000 000 001-1 6 1 believed that deliveries of actual gracious and thoughtful of others. Feller and Hegan; McCahan, Brisgrain today had gone into strong hands. Commercial interests took the oats deliveries. Other oats fu-

tures also firmed. In the cash market No. 1 yellow corn sold as high as \$1.12. This compared with a peak of \$2.07 yes- tackling dummies while the backs Washington, Sept. 1 —(AP)— Chitake about that. You don't need cago's White Sox poured three runs terday. Last week-end the price worked on punting. Ends, centers, much imagination to realize what a cross the plate in the ninth inning had dropped under \$2.00. Feed and quarterbacks worked on pass relief it must be to get them off. here tonight but the rally was manufacturers were said to be buy-plays.

> 52. Oats 21. And soybeans 2. Wheat closed 1-3 higher, September \$2.23, corn was a lower to 11 day with hopes of retaining its higher, September \$1.67%-1, oats were Western conference championship. 3-15 higher, September 731-1, rye was 1 to 1 cent higher, December Pieretti, Wight (8) and Robinson; \$1.60, and soybeans were 21 to 3 fuls, who are paying for their own cents higher, November \$2.472.

New York Stock Market

New York, Sept. 1—(A)—The stock egitimate excuse, but he didn't He game back of the league leading market started off the month today with gains runing from fractions to Behind most of the game, the around 6 points. Most gains were

Steel, railway and automobile then started back to Fenway Park a double into short centerfield to shares spearheaded the advance, score Cliff Mapes after two were out. one of the largest in the past three Mapes, in the role of a pinch hitter, or four weeks. had opened the last of the ninth

Numerous issues established new highs for the year or longer. Volume expanded well above recent sleepy sessions, with the total down to heavy conditioning and Work Clothes Department, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS for the day headed for 1,000,000 practice work.

shares. This would compare with only 600,000 yesterday. Wall Street sources reported that demand was stimulated by what ap-

better in prospects for settlement of day. date for the estate of Elizabeth M. the Berlin blockade. Higher included Nickel Plate, U.S. the County Court of Morgan County, Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown

filed against the estate of said de- Chrysler, Studebaker, Montgomery cedent on or before that date with- Ward, Schenley, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electricity and Standard Oil (NJ). In the bond market liens of the New Haven system were compar-

Executor of the Estate atively active at higher prices. The road acquired a new president yesterday. U. S. governments held steady in over-the-counter trade.

Markets at a Glance New York, Sept. 1-(AP)-Stocks-Higher; steels, motors, sons that Monday, October 4th, 1948, rails pace rise. is the claim date in the estate of

Bonds-Steady; selected rails im-Cotton-Quiet; mill buying.

Wheat-Steady; mill, commission house buying. Corn—September strong new crop

months lower. Oats-Firm: commercial interests take September deliveries. Soybeans—Steady; trade active.

ower; load lot top \$29.25. Cattle-Unevenly strong to 50 Chicago Cash Grain ents lower; top \$41.40.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 1-(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,000; 200-260 Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 752-762; Sept. 17—Auction sale, residence cause of steel shortages. 27.00; 130-150 lbs 24.50-26.50; 100- 761-771; No. 1 extra heavy special Blanche Ellis, owners. Middendorf 120 lbs 21.50-23.50; bulk sows 400 red 772; No 1 heavy special red 772. Bros., auctioneers. lbs down 25.00-26.75; a few smooth Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; Sept 18-1:30 p.m., Gillespie, Ill. light kinds to 27.00; practical top feed 1.05-26. Field seed per hundred-purebred Duroc boar and gilt sale. 26.75; bulk sows over 400 lbs 21.75- Weight nominal: sweet clover 15.50- Jess Spencer and Son, owners. Mid-

loads medium and good native steers steady at 25.00-33.00; odd lots med- TEACHER REFUSES RUSS AID ium quality replacement steers New York, Sept. 1—(R)—The Rus- owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. 24.50; few medium and good 23.00- sian consulate has sent a \$250 check 30.00; common and medium beef to Roosevelt hospital for care of 12:30 (CST). Henry Tegeder, owner, cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cut-Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina but she has Arenzville. M. Beddingfield, auct. ters 13.50-17.00; medium and good asked that it not be accepted, it was 20.50-23.00; good and choice 27.00- disclosed today. 31.00; common and medium 17.00-26.00.

Sheep 2,000; early top 25.00 to outsiders and 24.50 to big packers.

The port of Buffalo, N. Y., is the for six months by an allied occupa- Ill., 10:30 a. m., CST. Est. Holland Myrtle M. Stevens, Administrator world's greatest fresh-water harbor tion provost court on grounds it fal- Wilcox, Sr. Middendorf Bros. Aucts. M. Brooks Byus, Attorney in value of tonnage-about \$600,000,- sified news. Its editor was given a Sept. 19-The 27th annual Petefish 2322 West State Street,

By Dick Turner **ICARNIVAL**



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With Light Drills

Eighty-nine men reported to Coach Ray Eliot today as the University held the home team to six hits. of Illinois squad opened its first fall football drill.

After a short opening talk, Eliot sent the tackles and guards pushing "sleds" around the field and

An Arbor, Mich., Sept. 1-(AP)opened its rugged fall training to-Every one of the 64 invited candidates and an even dozen other hopetraining table meals, were on hand to greet the Wolverines' new head

coach, Bennie Oosterbaan. After a brief session of posing for newspaper photographs, the squad settled down to some calisthenics, ball handling routines and contact work with dummies. The candidates will begin intensive twice-daily drills tomorrow.

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 1 -(AP)-Iowa's Hawkeyes took to the football field today for their first fall workout.

Dr. Eddie Anderson sandwiched a little light contact work and backfield drill in between the demands of photographers. The session was rained out this morning.

Tomorrow the Hawks will get

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 1 - (AP) -Sixty-three of the 69 candidates for the Purdue football team ran a peared to be a decided turn for the mile in less than seven minutes to-

The seven-minute miles was Coach Stu Holcomb's test of physical fitness on the opening day of improved farm. Heirs of Henry J. Illinois, and that claims may be Sheet, Rock Island, General Motors, practice. Capt. Phil O'Reilly set the pace in 6:13. Quarterback Bob auct. DeMoss was second and Halfback Neil Schmidt was third.

> Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 1-(P)-Fifty-five Indiana football aspirants started practice today with a short scrimmage session.

Physical examinations showed up no more serious disability than surplus weight. Twice-a-day drills were ordered until Sept. 18 by Coach Clyde Smith.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 1—(A)—Picture taking and limbering up exercises occupied Northwestern University's 55 football players who reported to Coach Bob Voigts today for the first session of the Wildcats' autumn practice.

The squad included the regular backfield of Tom Worthington, Don Burson, Art Murakowski and Frank Aschenbrenner and a veteran line, except for two ends. Voigts will conduct both morning and afternoon Hogs—Unevenly 50 cents to \$1.00 sessions until school opens.

Chicago, Sept. 1— (AP) —Wheat:

sample grade northern spring 2.031; 2.10-12; No. 3, 2.11½; No. 5, 2.04. aucts.

16.00; redtop 41.00-43.00; timothy dendorf Bros., auctioneers. Cattle 2,500; calves 1,000; few 9.50-10.00. soybeans none.

Tokyo, Sept. 1—(R)—The news- at cemetery. yen and publication was suspended cattle-1 mile south of Nortonville, out issuance of summons. suspended sentence.

Bluffs, 9 To 0

The Pepsi Cola softball team defeated the Bluffs team at Bluffs Tuesday night by a score of 9 to 0. Turner of the Pepsi Cola team The score by innings:

Pepsi Cola500 031 0-9 11 Bluffs000 000 0-0 6 5 Turner and Blesse; Comerford, Moore and Irving.

Dates Of **Coming Events**

ant equipment and household goods. games (won and lost records in pa-Merle's Cafe, Meredosia, Ill. at 1:30 rentheses): p.m. (CST).

Merle Reining, Owner

Middendorf Bros.-Auctioneer Sept. 3-Public sale, 4 mi. N. E. of Meredosia, 11 a. m. (CST) livestock, implements. Chas. Korsmeyer, owner. M. Beddingfield, Auctioneer.

Sept. 4-Public sale personal property of the estate of Winona Little, deceased. 2 p. m. at Bluffs. Middendorf Bros., Aucts. Sept. 5 — Spainhower reunion.

Nichols Park. Sept.4—Burgoo at Sherman school located on North Main hard road. Sept. 5-Braner reunion, Nichols

park dining hall. Sept. 5.-Fr. Butler's picnic, Hardin, Ill. Serving starts 2:00 p. m

Games, dancing. Sept. 6 .- V.F.W. Burgoo, East hard road. Public invited. Sept. 7-8 Annual Arenzville Bur-

goo and homecoming. Sept. 8.-Rummage sale, back of jail. Riggston Methodist church. Sept. 8-Pure bred Hampshire Hog sale, 1 p. m. (CST) at Peak farm, 1

mi. S. W. of Winchester. L. L. Seeley and Son, Aucts. Sept. 9-Fried chicken supper, Murrayville Methodist church. Sept. 10-Public sale 10 a.m. (CST) south door court house, 160A.

Korsmeyer, owners. M. Beddingfield, Sept. 11—Burgoo Kettle service only. Loyal Partners Class, Christ-

Sept. 11—Auction, residence and personal property, 1 p.m. (CST) The Long Beach entry set the stage bulldog competitor who won the Murrayville, Ill. Amelia M. Smith, for her close win on the 14th. She crown in 1939 and 1941, and Wee Adm., estate Alfred Lamb. Midden-

dorf Bros., auctioneers. Sept. 11—Public auction 327 acres farm land, 10:30 a.m. south door

court house. Ranson heirs, owners. Middendorf Bros., auctioneers. Sept. 11-Closing out sale furniture and livestock, 1 p. m. two miles Erixon & Doolin, Aucts.

west of Manchester. Thomas Tindell. 504 E. Lafayette, 4:30 p. m. (DST). the ball hit in the cup, rimmed it Anna Gruber owner. Middendorf

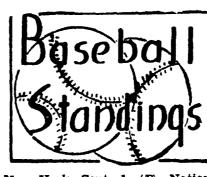
Bros., aucts. Sept. 12-Weder family reunion, Nichols park. Sept. 15-Burgoo Lynnville Meth-

(CST) of livestock and farm mach- Frank Ingersoll, San Mateo. inery 4 mile southeast of Murrayville. James A. Douglas & Carl Saxer, owners. Doolin & Erixon, Aucts. Sept. 16.—Auction sale furniture,

Sept. 18-Auction sale of furniture and furnishings, 820 N. Main street, Jacksonville, 2:30 p. m. Tillie Smith,

Sept. 18—Auction sale furniture STEVENS, Deceased. Sept. 18—Burgoo So. Jacksonville is the claim date in the estate of school. Kettle service only. P.T.A. Albert James Stevens, Deceased, Sept. 13-Annual meeting Ebenez- pending in the County Court of SUSPEND TOKYO NEWSPAPER | er Cemetery Ass'n. 1:30 p.m. (CST) | Morgan County, Illinois, and that

reunion at Nichols park



New York, Sept. 1-(AP)-National

League	standi	ngs, in	cluding i	tonignt's	who had beaten them five times
games:					previously, the Brooks strengthened
}	V	V. 1	և. P c	t. G.B.	their National League lead. It also
Brookly	n 6	i9 5	3 .56		helped the Dodgers forget their
Boston	7	71 5	6 .55		double loss to Chicago yesterday.
St. Loui	is 6	59 5	7 .54	8 2	
Pittsbur	rgh 6	5 5	5 .54	2 3	son were the big guns in the Brooks'
New Yo	rk 6	31 6	50 .50	4 73	triumph. Roe hurled his second
Phila'ph	nia 5	55 6	9 .44	4 15	straight shutout. He gave up but
Cincinn	ati 5	3 7	2 .42	4 171	four hits and walked none. In five
Chicago	5	2 7	3 .41		innings the Arkansas pitcher set
	-				the Cubs down, one-two-three.
New Y	York, S	ept. 1-	(<i>P</i>)A	merican	

games:	w.	L.
Boston	77	48
New York	76	49
Cleveland	76	50
Philadelphia	73	55
Detroit	59	62
Washington	49	77
St. Louis	47	75
Chicago	42	83

National League Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0 Boston 11-1, Cincinnati 1-3 New York 3, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2

American League Boston 10, Detroit 1 New York 5, St. Louis 4 Washington 5, Chicago 4 Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 1



as the New York Giants defeated New York, Sept. 1—(P)—Probable the Pirates 3 to 1 to end a seven- bunt, an outfield fly and a triple in game losing streak. The Giants got Sept. 2-Auction Sale of Restaur- pitchers for tomorrow's major league Dahlbender Is

National League New York at Pittsburgh-Jansen (15-10) vs Chesnes (11-3) Brooklyn at Chicago-Palica (7-

6) vs McCall (1-10) (Only games scheduled) American League (No games scheduled)

Favorites Stay In Western Women's Golf Tournament

San Francisco, Sept. 1-(A)-Favorites crashed through to the quar- defending titlist Robert (Skee) Rieter-finals today in second round gel of Monterey Park, Calif. He folvictories that saw some of the fin- lowed with a 3 and 2 triumph over est golf, and possibly some of the Robert Harris of Los Gatos, Calif., worst, of the Women's 1948 Western the U.S. college king. Amateur championship.

California title holder Dot Kielty as the field was whittled to 16 mean. of Long Beach, and former Illinois bouyed Dixie's hopes for its first Dixon Family104 010 0—6 12 7 champion, Marjorie Lindsay, of De- native winner since Jones won his catur, toured the stiff Olympic fifth Amateur in 1930. Club's lakeside course under par, Miss Kielty winning 1 up.

Miss Kielty posted a card of 37- Dahlbender or any of the other as-37-74, Miss Lindsay, 37-38-75. Par pirants left after three full days of for the 6412-yard layout is 38-38-76. eliminations over the 6,617-yard Miss Lindsay held a one-hole ad- Memphis Country Club course. vantage at the third and again at Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. the fifth. Miss Kielty squared it seeking to add the U.S. to the Britand then went 1 up with a birdie 4 ish and Canadian crowns he alon the 425-yard ninth.

The Illinois girl evened the count on the tenth but went down again on the 11th to Miss Kielty's birdie 4. (Bud) Ard of Spkane, Wash., the clipped in a 30-footer for an eagle Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. 3 on the backward stretch to go 2 the polished stroker who captured

As it turned out, the extra margin ish Amateur in 1947. possibly saved the day. Miss Lindsay won back the 17th with a birdie 4 but the match ended when each got par-4s on the 18th. Miss Lindsay made a splendid last ditch try. A trap next to the 18th green caught Sept. 11—Auction sale furniture, her second shot. She chipped out, and stayed out. The birdie she missed would have kept the match alive. In contrast to the brilliant shotmaking of this pair, trans-Mississippi champion Polly Riley of Fort odist church. Bucket service only, Worth floundered through her match. She won 1 up but had to go Sept. 16—Public Sale at 12:30 p.m. to the 19th hole to eliminate Mrs.

G.M. LAYS OFF WORKERS

Detroit, Sept. 1 — (AP) — General Motors corporation announced today 333 Franklin St. 4:30 p. m. (DST). that an estimated 75,000 GM work-No. 2 hard 2.24. Corn: No. 1 yellow Est. Blanche Ellis. Middendorf Bros., ers in Michigan would be laid off for several days, effective Friday, be-

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Bums Strengthen Lead With Win Over Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 1-(A)-The Brook-Iall three runs off veteran Ernie Bonyn Dodgers finally solved the ham in the fifth inning. The game Johnny Sohmitz mystery today as attracted 33,946 fans. they thumped the crack southpaw Line score: and the Chicago Cubs, 6-0.

Schenz 1 0 0 0

Line score:

Giants End Losing Streak

Man To Beat In

Golf Tournament

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 1—(AP)—A

chubby, sweet-swinging southerner

from Bobby Jones' hometown—At-

lanta's Gene Dahlbender—brushed

aside two national champions today

to establish himself as the "player

to beat" in the 48th Amateur Golf

The blond bomber from Georgia

This double-barreled achievement

The road to the championship,

however, looms as no easy one for

ready holds, is still around swinging

-and getting tougher with each day.

In the running also are Marvin

the National in 1938 and the Brit-

tournament.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1-(P) — South

.616 with three hits last Saturday.

.608 Brooklyn

New York000 030 000-3 8 1 Besides getting even with Schmitz, Pittsburgh000 000 001-1 5 3 who had beaten them five times Kennedy and Cooper; Bonham, previously, the Brooks strengthened Singleton (6), Highe (8) and Kluttz, their National League lead. It also Fitzgerald (6).

Cards Triumph Over Phils

Preacher Roe and Jackie Robin- St. Louis, Sept. 1 — (P) — Robin son were the big guns in the Brooks' Robert's wildness and Ron Northey's triumph. Roe hurled his second home run combined to give the Et. straight shutout. He gave up but Louis Cardinals a 4 to 2 triumph four hits and walked none. In five over the Philadelphia Phillies toinnings the Arkansas pitcher set night. Andy Seminick and Bama Rowell hit circuit blows for the It was Roe's eighth win against Phils' two tallies.

onight's seven losses. He hadn't pitched a Line score: complete game in three months until Philadelphia000 000 110-2 8 1 Pct. he blanked the Cincinnati Reds St. Louis001 110 01x-4 5 0 Roberts and Seminick; Hearn, AB. R. H. O. A. Dickson (8) and Rice. Homers: .603 Cox, 3b 5 1 2 1 1 Philadelphia — Seminick, Rowell. .570 Robinson, 2b 5 1 2 4 4 St. Louis—Northey.

.336 Furillo, cf 3 0 1 4 0 ton Braves lost headway in their Hodges, 1b 4 0 1 8 1 battle to regain first place in the Campanella, c 4 0 1 2 0 National league today as they split Hermanski, rf 3 2 1 3 6 a double header with Cincinnation Roe, p 3 0 0 0 2 winning the second game 11-1 after the Reds won the opener 3-1.

AB. R. H. O. A. ning Brooklyn Dodgers, who defeat-Verban, 2b 4 0 1 3 4 ed Chicago, to extend their lead Waitkus, If 4 0 0 1 0 over Boston to a half-game. Johnny Vander Meer nitched five-

Nicholson, rf 3 0 1 1 0 hit attack to coast in on the night-McCullough, c 3 0 0 3 1 cap. It was Vandy's 12th win as smalley, ss 3 0 0 2 3 against 13 losses. Schmitz, p 0 0 0 0 2 Dixons Defeat

Totals30 0 4 27 14 *Grounded out for Schmitz in 3rd. *Flied out for Kush in 6th. *Wednesday Night Brooklyn104 100 000—6 Chicago000 000 000—0 The Dixons came out on top in

their softball family feud with the Heatons Wednesday night at Nichols park diamond, as they edged their opponents, 6 to 5, in a close paw Monty Kennedy put a temporary chill on Pittsburgh pennant hopes battle. tonight with a five hit performance the first inning but Dixons put to-Both teams scored single runs in

gether two singles, two errors, a safe the third to take a 5 to 1 lead. Heatons picked up two runs in the bottom half of the same frame on two hits and three errors. Dixons scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the fifth and although their opponents

came up with a pair in their half

of the inning they fell one run short.

Neither team scored in the last

two frames and the game ended 6 to The opening game of the evening was won by the Exchange club juniors from the South Jacksonville Scouts by a football score, 26 to 0. A record high of 26 errors for the season by the Scouts didn't hurt

the Exchangites a bit.

began his day's work by eliminating Huffman in the fourth. Hoots rapthe Scouts to one hit, a single by ped an inside-the-park home run for the Exchange club. Scores: Exchange Juniors .. 725 39-26 19 1

Lair, Exchange club hurler, held

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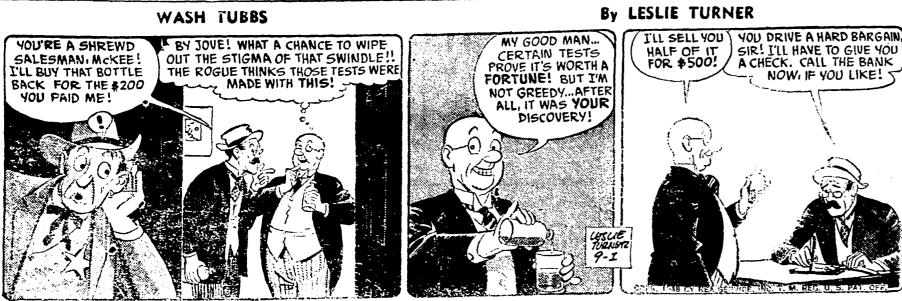
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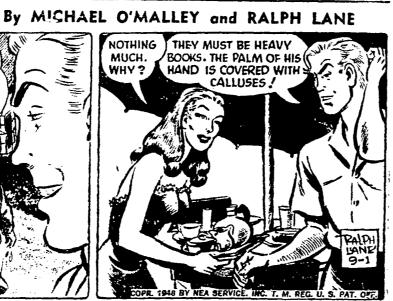
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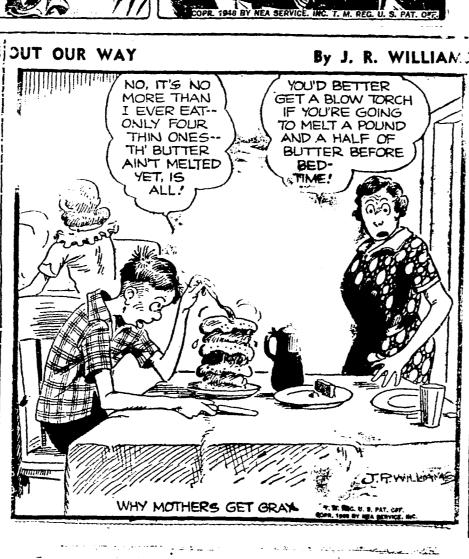






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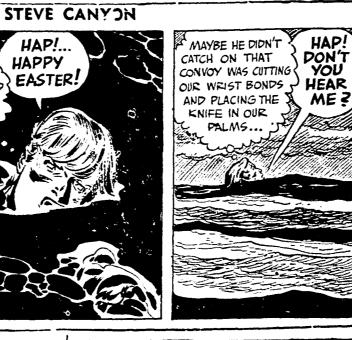
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warm. For a long time he

of bacon and coffee, and the deep

satisfaction of the first pipe of the

day. Odd, the things that were left

taken away. He had a desire to

look at flower-beds and green

The truth was, he felt timid

about going out into broad day-

light. He told himself grimly that

night. No one would see him now

He unbolted the door and

listened—slipped out into the de-

serted passage, pulling the door

shut behind him. Coming stealth-

ily round the corner to the stair-

head, he saw the steps were clear.

He went down into the hall

The day porter, a familiar face

again, came obligingly and set the

two swing-doors wide open to the

For several hours, tireless, in-

The morning passed, and #

wasn't so bad. Apparently one

would get used to this sort of

Every now and then he con-

fronted the matter of George and

Alice. with a growing curiosity.

Of course as soon as they learned

what had happened to him they

would be free. . . . He wondered

that he meant to go and see.

and took

more careful. One mustn't go duck's being fed from paper bags,

THE morning was sunny and stood at the window which faced towards the treetops in the Mall. Breakfast? Apparently he had no need for breakfast, and he knew a passing regret for the lost flavor

THE STORY: Hilary Shenstone, British secret agent, recalls lying wounded in the Indian desert bewounded in the Indian desert beside a crashed plane, after completing a dangerous mission. He remembers feeling a desperate need to return to England and Nuns Farthing, his family's country home. Next thing he knows, he is back in London dropping in at his club. But no one seems aware of his presence. Hilary tearns that his brother. George, has been cutting in with Alice. has been cutting in with Alice. Hilary's flancee, At first, he thinks it's all a dream. Then with dismay he overhears a report of his own

XIOST in loneliness, and feeling in bed reading. very strange, Hilary pushed open the swing door and went out onto the step. From there he lanced back idly. The commisionaire was gaping at the door, which still swung slightly from Hilary's passage. The hall was it. He looked ready to scream. empty. No one had gone in or out. The commissionaire was seeing

Hilary watched him, grinning, from the step. The situation suddenly began to have possibilities. One could amuse oneself, after all. Why not endow the club with a mystery? What if word went round tomorrow that Hilary Shenstone had occupied his old room the night after he was reported dead out in India-slept in his bed, ran his bath water-left no luggage. It would make history in

in his usual bedroom in the club room too was occupied. A peek Row. appealed to him. At least it would through the keyhole of the one be cozier than the doorstep, and beyond proved the same.

setting his cap at Alice. . . . Feeling self-conscious and silly, down. He nipped inside and shot how they would take it, and knew he hung about on the step out- the bolt on himself. F. M., house, and car radios. Car

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21 Rest

Copyright by Elswyth Thone — Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. By Elswyth Thane the door for him. to him and the things that were

At last a young man in an opera

hat stalked out-another new member. He gave the door a vigorous push and Hilary was able to lawns, and get himself sorted out. step through on its second swing. IN the hall again he ran up the stairs to the bedroom floor he could not stay locked up in a and went along the passage to his room at the club for the rest of right, turned the knob of the door time. No one had seen him last to the room he always occupied,

and opened the door briskly. The light was on, and a fat little man in a pince-nez was sitting up "Oh. sorry-" said Hilary, halt-

ing in his tracks. The fat little ma through him at the open door. It door. was fairly obvious that he saw and heard nothing to account for

Hilary considered. Would it be morning air, kicking a wooden wedge under each. Hilary walked more tactful to close the door again, or leave it as it was? He out onto the step and surveyed backed out uncertainly into the London. Just the same and ever passage. The little man pulled changing. Good old London. himself together with an effort, got out of bed and slammed the visible, feasting his sight, he roamed the streets and parks of door to. He wore a nightshirt. Hilary stole away down the the West End. He stood beside passage, guiltily. One must be the Serpentine and watched the

barging in and out of places like and the little old man beloved of this. At the same time, it would the pigeons. He inspected minbe nice to find a vacant room to utely the state of the flower-beds, and watched dispassionately sevspend the night in. A line of light under the next eral attractive young women The idea of spending the night door on the right showed that that bouncing healthfully along Rotten

tomorrow morning he would look At last he came to a room that in on his mother in Park Street. was dark. Cautiously now he thing. Yes, and George. Fancy George turned the knob and with a glance over his shoulder at the empty But with his hand on the swing passage peered round the edge of door again, he hesitated. He the door. Light from a streetcouldn't push it. Not again, with lamp outside showed the curtains the commissionaire still there, undrawn and the bed not turned

side, waiting for someone to open It was all very embarrassing.

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Ralph I. Dunlap Dies After Week's Illness; Funeral To Be Friday

Ralph Irvin Dunlap, a former postmaster of this city and for many years prominent in banking and insurance business, died at 12:05 o'clock Wednesday morning at the family home, 1338 Mound avenue.

Mr. Dunlap had been bedfast for one week as the result of a heart attack. All members of his family were with him at the time of his death.

Mr. Dunlap was born July 8, 1881,

the son of M. F., and Jennie Marsh

Dunlap, and was a lifetime resident

of Jacksonville. His great grand-

father, Stephen Dunlap, came to

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Former Pike Co. **Couple Married** In California

Winchester-Miss Joan Claywell and Robert Campbell, both formerly of Winchester, were married Saturday, August 7, in Covina, Calif. The double-ring ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert L. Burton at the First Christian Church, before an altar banked with garden flowers. Members of the immediate family and friends attended.

Mrs. Harvey Werden, organist, played "I Love You Truly," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "The Lord's Prayer," preceding the ceremony. The Rev. Charles Howe sang "Because" and Mrs. Werden played "Because" softly during

the ceremony. The bride was attired in a powder blue suit with which she wore white accessories. She carried a white prayer book, topped with white gardenias centered with pink carn-

Calif., was best man. alumni fund. wedding cake, topped with a min-

Campbell Family Holds Reunion At Park Aug. 29

Fifty-four relatives and friends attended the twelfth annual reunion ter Dunlap and Rhoda Jane Highof the Campbell family held Sunday, saw. August 29, at Nichols park. Following a basket dinner at noon, a short! business meeting was held by A. J. Street Presbyterian church. He has Greenfield — Miss Marjorie Hen17 months. Campbell, vice-president. The presi-

reported eight deaths, eight births and two weddings during the past served as sccretary.

field, historian.

Miss Mary Anne Campbell of White flowers. Hall gave two readings. The remainder of the afternoon was spent F.B.I. Agent

Those present were Ruth Heaton, Winifred Harris, Charles S. Campbell, Carey Campbell, Mrs. Annie Is Now Minister Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schramm, John E. Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boston and son, Mr. FBI agent turned minister will detrip via bus. The Greenfield Lions ville. and Mrs. Warren Campbell and liver his first sermon Sunday as club sponsored this trip. family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoots pastor of the Mt. Carroll. Ill., Bapand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey tist church. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and He is the Rev. Merrill Hutchins, home after representing the local daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fear- 29, who served four years with the high school chapter of FHA at the newhough, Clarence Fearneyhough, FBI and a year in the navy. For Future Homemakers of America A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. the last several months he has been leadership training camp last week Sweet and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold working on a thesis for his Ph. D. at East Bay camp at Bloomington. Army Will Divide Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. degree from the University of Chi-Edith Ann Campbell, Lecis Rigg, Alcago school. vin L. Schramm, Helen Pieper, Mr. It took Mr. Hutchins almost five in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Scholfield. Dr. and years to make up his mind to enter Parker Howard, of Alameda. and Mrs. R. Jones, Roy McKinney, the ministry, "where I believe my Bulington, Calif., are here visiting Washington, Sept. 1 —(P)— The Fred Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry life will count for the most." Six at the homes of George M. Hill and army, under present policy, will as-Sparger and Jo Ann. Mrs. Nannie foot, one inch tall, he became an Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill. Scholfield and Sallie McKinney. agent for the FBI in 1941, serving

from spring waters in Epsom, England, but now is generally prepared

Epsom Salt originally was obtained Okla., and San Diego, Calif.

the crow family.



Biggest single accomplishment of the U. S. Aid to Greece reconstruction program thus far is the \$680,000 rebuilding of the Corinth Canal. The waterway, which was badly damaged by German troops, connects Greek east and west coast ports. Bulldozers did their share in the gigantic project.

British Introduce Carrier-Borne Jet



Here's Great Britain's bid for naval air power-a new carrier-borne jet fighter. The Hawker, shown during tests at England's Langley Airfield, has folding wings to facilitate storage on a flat-top. It also has special landing gear for lighting on a flight deck. The Hawker's speed and

range are confidential.

Hartland School Pupils Take Trip

To Forest Park Hartland School pupils, parents and teacher, Mrs. Everett Moss, Mr. Dunlap attended the public motored to Forest Park Friday. The Mr. and Mrs. Thomann will live in this city, Wednesday morning at First Baptist church.

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Roderick Clendennin of Altadena, treasurer of the Illinois College Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Richard & years in the schools of Illinois and witness. A reception was held at the home Beginning his banking career with Jimmie Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie is well qualified in her profession. of the groom's parents in Baldwin the Dunlap-Russell bank, Mr. Dun-Fanning, granddaughter Patty Hin-Park. The home was decorated with lap later was a director and vice man, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Bridges, garden flowers and the traditional president of Ayers National bank. sons, Bruce and Stephen, daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, iature bride and groom, was cut by During the administration of sons, Billy, Jimmy, Wayne and Clar-President Woodrow Wilson, Mr. ence: Glen Smith, Bicky Smith, Jack The couple left on a wedding trip Dunlap served as postmaster in this Smith, Mrs. J. J. Long, son, Harvery, to Mexico and southern California. city. At the time of his death he was daughters, Bonnie, Marjorie and engaged in the insurance business Betty; Edith Ann Campbell, Joan,

ried in 1917; two children, Ralph Irvin Dunlap of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. James L. Highsaw, Jr., of Washington, D. C., one sister. Miss Carrie Dunlap: three grandchildren, Roger Capps Dunlap, Stephen Sluy- Pronounce Vows At Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer. Church Parsonage Mr. Dunlap was a member of State

held membership in the Knights of derson, daughter of Mrs. Carrie dent, Ralph Jones, was unable to held membership in the Knights of derson, daughter of this city, and Dale held on the second Sunday in August active in the Jacksonville Associa- Baldes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter at the Rockwell Park in Havana. tion of Life Underwriters, which he Baldes, north of Greenfield, were For many years, Mr. Dunlap was parsonage in Carrollton by Rev. E. Smith and son. Mr. and Mrs. Nelyear.

The following officers were elected berculosis and Public Health League.

for the coming year: Roy McKinney.

Services will be conducted Friday bigh school in the class of 1944 and Friday big Services will be conducted Friday high school in the class of 1944 and and daughter, all of Bath; Mr. and Trophies president; Harold Camptell, vice- at 4 p. m. at the residence on Mound is a veteran of World War II. The Mrs. Gerald Gerdes and daughter, president: Frances Sparger, secre-avenue. Burial in Diamond Grove bride is a graduate of the local high Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Emmons and cemetery will be private. It is re-school in the class of 1948. They family of Jacksonville; Mrs. Nell

> Ninety-eight children from this Peoria. area attended the baseball game between the St. Louis Caros and New Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis of South

Miss Wilma Overbey has returned

Mrs. Helen Strang Hill and son- Racial Groups

The raven is the largest bird of when their car turned over when about 14,000 men. they were forced to take to a ditch At present, 16 Negro companies, damaged to the extent of \$500.

Louis E. Metcalf of Phoenix, Ariz., Japan. Metcalf and daughter, Norma Jean, in the 542,000-man army is about who have been visiting her mother, 63,553. Mrs. Emma Sousley. They will visit other relatives here before their return home.

TWO DIVORCE CASES

Wilbur K. Birdsell is plaintiff in a divorce suit filed here against Betty plaint was made in the suit filed by be losing what little force it had. he husband's attorney, Edward J.

against Chris Beck, asking divorce sea off the Newfoundland banks. on grounds of alleged cruelty. They A navy plane reported finding a FLEES RUSSIAN ZONE were married March 7, 1947, and small eye in the Caribbean storm. lived together until Aug. 27, 1948. This indicates circulation. But the plaintiff.

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Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Here Wednesday Puerto Rico where Mrs. Thomann has accepted a position as a first grade teacher in the grade school at the Ramey Air Base at Aguadilla.

a beige suit with brown accessories Illinois College in 1903. He was a also the Highlands. At noon a member of Phi Alpha literary somewhere tions.

Roderick Clendennin of Altadens treasurer of the Illinois College.

Gerdes-Smith Families Have **Annual Reunion**

as a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Chandlerville—The ninth annual
Gerdes-Smith reunion took place
sons, Randall, Harold Rex and
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Greene County Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise daughter, Dorothy, Wayne and Paul Herbert Young. A dinner was served Capps Dunlap, to whom he was mar-Buchanan and Mrs. Everett Moss. on the lawn, after which the regular business session was held. Officerss elected for the coming

> Prizes were awarded to the oldest person present. Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Bath, 82, and the youngest,

married Saturday at the Methodist Lawrence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Following the business meeting, quested that friends do not send will reside on a farm near Wrights. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lewis and sons, Mrs. Alta Lewis, all of

> York Giants at Sportsmans Park in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. The ginia; Mrs. Hannah Smith of Hatrip was made in 20 automobiles vana; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith. trip was made in 20 automobiles vana; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, furnished by public-spirited citizens Mrs. Rosa Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mrs. Alva Mrs. Rosa Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. Otis of this city and trading area. 25 Gerdes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chicago. Sept. 1—(P)—A former Rockbridge youngsters made the Gerdes and family, all of Chandler-

and the Rev. Crawley.

sign Negro draftees to Negro units. However, these units, ranging in Mrs. J. Russell Shields and son size from company strength of about Bill suffered painful injuries Friday 200 men to regiments of about 3,000, morning enroute to Jacksonville constitute parts of white divisions of

to avoid striking a car making a left regiments or battalions are eleturn on the highway. Their car was ments of or attached to divisions in the United States, Germany and arrived here Sunday and joined Mrs. Present total strength of Negroes

Small Storms Keep Weathermen Alert

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1-(A)-A small Birdsell, to whom he was married storm far down in the Caribbean Nov. 9, 1946. They resided together kept weather bureau officials on the until July 15, 1948. A statutory com- alert today. It seemed, however, to the Negro patients here. Later, of-

Rattlesnakes are the most de-On and after Sept. 7 Haircuts in veloped of the venomous snakes. Back to School

blow that hard.

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Grant L. Forsyth, Shelbyville, Dies

Grant L. Forsyth of Shelbyville,

Rico, shipping their car with them. Dr. F. G. Norbury was the only Cass County witness. The jury found that death was

caused by coronary thrombosis and arterio sclerosis. arterio sclerosis.

Members of the jury were, C. O. Leake, foreman; Mrs. Sara Lee was the stenographer.

The body was taken to Shelbyville lerville high school. Wednesday afternoon.

Softball Tourney year were Ira Everett Smith of Bath, president; Elna Fierce of St. Louis, To Begin Sept. 6

played at Wright's park in Carroll-club work and soil conservation in Waterloo. ton and will get underway Monday Cass county. night at 7:30 p.m. when the White Hall V.F.W. tackles the Greenfield

are the Carrollton K of C, Roodhouse Indees, Roodhouse Merchants, Kane Ramblers, Kane Legion, Rood-Kane Ramblers, Kane Legion, Roodhouse Flyers, Lions, and White Hall Trophies are to be given to the

three top teams. The event will be held every summer from now on, softball officials stated.

Peoria. Mrs. Elva Fierce of St. Louis, Mo.; Temperature Hits

occurred August 22 when the mer-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. cury climbed up to 96 degrees, the cases handled by his office are not headway when discovered at 5:38 Arthur Lewis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative ob- prosecutions, the speaker stated p. m. Herbert Young and the Rev. Hatch server for the United States weather that county attorney would be a The flames appeared to have Funeral services for Pvt. Marlin bureau, reported Wednesday.

western, four days earlier, on the torney for all county offices. 18th, hail fell. The coldest day was August 6 when the thermometer fell by his office, Mr. Fay listed road was burning briskly. A large line Reburial will be in Diamond Grove. to 48 degrees. The monthly weather summary is tion suits, and working with the quickly brought under control.

Dates Of:

Hail: light, 18th. Thunderstorms: 13, 18, 26, 30, Temperature: Mean maximum: 86.6. Mean minimum: 62.6. Mean:

74.6 Departure: -3. Maximum: 96 Date: 22 Minimum: 48 Date: 6 Precipitation: Total: 3.27 in. departure -.58.

Greatest in any 24 hours: 1.26. Number of Days:

Max. Temp. 90° or above 9. With 0.01 inch or more precip. 5. 0.25 inch or more 4; 1.00 inch or more 1: clear 27, partly cloudy 4.

ADMIT NEGRO PATIENTS TO KENTUCKY HOSPITAL Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1-(AP)-Of-

ficials said, Negro and white pati-

London, Sept. 1—(P)—A foreign VISITING SISTER

ton said the trade winds of that area to Britain from the Russian zone of ter and brother-in-law. Mr. and Germany. The spokesman said the Mrs. Floyd E. Sunderland at Murofficer uses the name "Takaev." The informant said he did not know by what means the Russian traveled to this country nor where he is staying.

> SHEPPARD CEMETERY board of directors meeting at cemetery, Sunday Sept. 5 at 2 p.m. All H. H. McGee, Sec'y.

Plans For Coming Year Discussed At BYF Meeting

the advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Perry covery in medical science." Roberts, 408 West Beecher Ave.

Hankla, Billie Jean Witham, Nellie music, Mrs. Minor Prather. and Trenna Woolridge.

Plans were discussed for the forth- close of the meeting coming year and the schedule for

September 12—hayride given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart; scripture lesson by Billie Jean Witham; September 19-record night (each member-will bring one recording.) Bill Jarrett in charge of meeting: Sep- Nichols Park tember 26-treasure hunt; Nellie Alred will present the program; Octogames; October 10—surprise by Dr. Seventy-three were present. conduct the group discussion.

members was presented and they Sandy, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. will be called upon by a representa- Raymond O'Donnell and son. Tomtive of the B.Y.F. An invitation is my, of Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Community high school. extended to all interested to attend Watts and daughter, Jane, Franklin. the meetings and participate in the Also Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell activities.

Virginia—E. E. Lamont assumed Sandberg, R. E. Bowman, Maude his new duties September 1 as Cass Redshaw, Winchester, Pat and Alice every week. Interest is running high, Foote, Mildred Jarvis and Harold Co. farm advisor succeeding E. E. Ryan of Chicago. Westrope. Mrs. Elwood Strowmatt Greer, who resigned recently to accept a teaching position at Chand-

> culture at Virginia high school. For the past two months he was assistant manager of the Morgan Co. At Des Moines Service Co. in Jacksonville. He graduated from the University State Fair

of Illinois in 1941 and taught school in Christopher, Ill., Franklin county

Legion team. Other teams in the tournament State's Attorney At Lions Meeting

club at their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Dunlap hotel. East State Badly bert Hall, spoke on "The Duties of the State's Attorney's office."

Damaged By Fire "Most citizens have a misconcep-

tion of the duties of the state's attorney—they think he is concerned mainly with the prosecution of damaged the W. R. Shaw company criminals while such is not the case tinshop at 695 East State street The hottest day in the past month at all," Mr. Fay told his audience. Wednesday afternoon. Pointing out that the majority of The fire had gained considerable better name for his office than started in the rear room where R. Roegge will be held Thursday, To make midwestern weather mid-state's attorney as he acts as at-tinners' supplies were stored.

condemnation and school consolida- of hose was laid and the blaze was sheriff's office on such matters as There was considerable damage to BE HELD HERE SUNDAY delinquent taxes and the handling the main building, but the company The annual Braner reunion will of all insanity and mental cases in will be able to continue business be held Sunday at Nichols Park. A the county. A great part of his time without any serious inconvience. is spent in adjusting grievances, he

The majority of criminal cases W. S. Challans, 142 West Chambers handled by the state's attorney's of-street, submitted to an operation on fice are misdemeanor cases—those his right hand Wednesday morning rattlesnakes, 12 are found in the punishable by less than one year in at Passavant hospital. prison, he stated.

Mr. Fay concluded his remarks by explaining the rights of citizens to a trial by jury, court trial and the services of an attorney or pleading guilty and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court, which the majority do.

Committees began distributing posters Wednesday evening calling sponsored at the aFirgrounds, September 9. Floyd Sorrill was apficials announced today Negro pat- pointed chairman of the committee ients are being admitted to St. for the next chicken fry to be held Joseph infirmary here for the first September 15 at the MacMurray

The Merry Maids club will meet he husband's attorney, Edward J.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic hurricane had met a cold front and was rapidly

Annie Beck has brought suit losing its high winds as it passed at gainst Chris Beck as losing divorce.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic hurricane had met a cold front and was rapidly losing its high winds as it passed at losing its high w September 4, at 2 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Harry G. Story is attorney for the top winds were only 35 miles an office spokesman said tonight a Charles Decker, Jr. of this city hour. Chief Forecaster Grady Nor-colonel of the Soviet army has fled is visiting at the home of his sisrayville.

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HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE **CLUB OF WOODSON** HOLDS PROGRAM

The Household Science club of Woodson held its September meet- 10 Grid Contests ing at Hamilton's cafe with Mrs. Elsie Newman as hostess. Mrs. A short business meeting of the Gladys Hembrough had charge of Baptist Youth Fellowship was held the meeting. Roll call was ans-school football team will play a Tuesday, August 31, at the home of wered by 22 members with "a dis-tough 10 game schedule as announc-

Those attending included Edmund the following program: poems, Mrs. Tiger school. The Greenfield elevens Vorhes, Cynthia Cauldwell. Norma Mary Bourn; occupational therapy, have won two Ivy titles with the Correll, Mary Worrail. Bobbette Kathleen Hembrough; accordion last being in 1943 when Allen Burg-

Alred, Howard Gutekunst. Bill Jar- The club voted to have a supper to their second title. Another Burgrett, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Roberts the latter part of October. Big and hardt, cousin of the former, played Little Sisters were revealed at the center for Greenfield in 1930, the

September 12 through October 31 Was set. It is as follows: O'Donnell Family

Winchester — The O'Donnell reber 3-special outside speaker and union was held Sunday. August 29, music; Bill Malcomson in charge of at Nichols park in Jacksonville.

and Mrs. Perry Roberts; Norma Cor- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. rell will present a group discussion; Al Wojnorski and Helen Doyle, October 17-candy-making; lesson Champaign; Edward Cooney, Belleby Kenneth Gill; October 24—Daisy ville; Mrs. Mabel Goveia and Hughett will present the program; daughter, Peggy Joe, Springfield; October 31-Halloween party given Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and son, by Bill Jarrett; Jane Morrison will Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler, Mrs. Bess O'Donneil, Mr. and A list of forty-three prospective Mrs. Johnny Herrin and daughter, school coaching.

and family, Mrs. James Doyle and Meetings will begin September 12, daughters, Elizabeth and Helen, Mr. Ill., died at the Norbury Sanatorium at 6 p.m. in the social parlors of the and Mrs. Robert Doyle and children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watt and daughters, Marion and Connie, Mrs. Regina Cowhick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coultas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coultas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coultas and children, all of Winchester.

> Guests included Mises Emaline Andell, Diane and Suzanne Hazelrigg. Floyd Hamilton and William to see two or three conference games

Samuel Peak Wins

before coming to Virginia. He is 29 Winchester - Samuel (Buttons) center; Cochran, end; Owens, halfyears of age, married and the father Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph back; and Dorsey, quarterback. Peak, placed first in the roadster Carrollton - The Greene county Mr. Lamont says he will strive to pair class at the Des Moines State softball tournament will begin Sep-further the educational policies of Fair Tuesday evening. He was dritember 6 and will continue through the organization and promote 4-H ving Bingan Hanover and Boxwood

His father, Ralph Peak placed second. He was driving Boxwood Souvenir and Boxwood Blue Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuart and son, Gary, visited in St. Louis and Madison recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovejoy of Salem State Park in Petersburg on Kewanee visited with Mrs. Peter Sunday. The dinner was served at Gauges Saturday.

State's Attorney William L. Fay addressed members of the Lions Shaw Tinshop On

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New Greenfield Coach Schedules

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BY JOHN CAMPBELL The Greenfield Community high ed by Don Luketich, new football, Kathleen Hembrough presented basketball and track coach at the hardt, colored star, sparked them first Ivy title winner for the Greene County team.

Greenield has long been a foot ball stronghold and several years ago played any tough outfit in the entire State including Springfield high and many large schools. The Greenfield teams had the distinction of beating White Hall 35 consecutive years until 1928 when the Maroons of White Hall eked out a 2-0 victory in a downpour of rain.

Coach Luketich, a 1948 graduate of the Arkansas State College and a regular quarterback for Coach Frosty England last season, is a believer in the famous T formation in football. Under Coach England this new Greenfield mentor perfected the formation in all games played last season. Coach Luketich is a native of Roxanna, Illinois and he is starting his first season in high

Here's The Schedule 1948 football schedule Greenfield Sept. 10-Girard here (non confer-

ence) (night) Sept. 16-Auburn hare (non conference) (night) Sept. 23-At Marquette (Alton)

non conference) (night) Oct. 1-Pleasant Hill there Oct. 7-Pittsfield here (night) Oct. 15- Roodhouse here (night) Oct. 22 White Hall there (night) Oct. 28-Winchester there (night)

Nov. 5- Jerseyville here (night) Nov. 12-Carrollton there (night) Several games in the Ivy conference will be played on Thursday night this season to enable the fans for this year should be one of the closest Ivy races in years. Many teams lost heavily by graduation and the weaker teams last year will be improved this time. They will cause plenty of trouble for the favorites.

Gone by graduation from the Greenfield team of 1947 are Schields, Imel, Dixon, all conference guard last season; Kirback, Hopper, Tucker and Nifong. The most promising candidates for this season are Kinser,

New Salem Parl

Chandlerville-The Vern Garner family picnic was held at New

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and family of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Vernen Garner of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garner and Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Garner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Garner and family, all of Chand-

Funeral Services

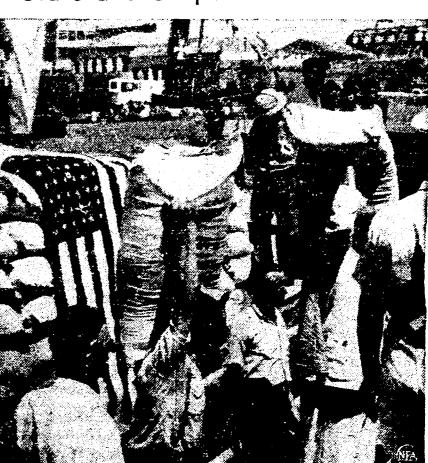
September 2 at 3:30 p. m. (DST) at When members of the fire depart-the Gillham Funeral Home. The Among the various duties handled ment arrived at the scene the fire Rev. H. H. Koppleman will officiate.

BRANER REUNION TO

basket dinner will be served at noon A short business session will take

Of the world's 16 species of true

Stars and Stripes Means Food



During the first year of the "Truman Doctrine" Aid to Greece program, \$35,000,000 worth of food was shipped to hungry Greeks. Here, workmen unload another shipment to Athens. Among those dependent on American supplies are 1,000,000 indigents and 500.000